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Daily Eastern News: November 02, 1960

Eastern Illinois University

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MacLeish Play, 'J.B.,' To Be Given Monday

Republicans Victorious In Election

RESULTS OF last Thursday's mock election sponsored by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats have given rise to claims of national, state, and local party victories on November 8, by both Republicans and Democrats.

The election returns show the Republicans winning all but one major office. Confident Democrats, however, take note of the fact that all of the races were close, and especially so in a traditionally Republican stronghold—EIU.

Even enthusiastic Republicans have voiced some disappointment as to the plurality with which their candidates won, but do predict a sweep for their party November 8.

The Universities Bond Issue was passed by a ten to one margin, which local proponents of the measure say is most encouraging.

There was no provision for voting on the state welfare facilities bond issue.

The results of the election are as follows:

For the office of President:

Kennedy (D) 482
Nixon (R) 557

Governor:

Kerner (D) 475

Stratton (R) 561

U. S. Senator:

Douglas (D) 583

Witwer (R) 436

(Continued on page 3)

Last Year's 'News' Rated First Class

THE EASTERN State News received a First Class rating for the second half of the 1959-60 school year, according to information released by the Associated Collegiate Press.

A rating of excellent was given to sports coverage, sports writing, copyreading, nameplate, and printing.

Receiving a rating of very good to excellent was overall balance, news stories, style, editorial page features, editorial page makeup, and sports display.

Rated very good was typography, news sources, creativeness, and the front page.

Items receiving a rating of good included the headline schedule, headlines, inside news pages, editorials, features, and leads.

Rated good was photography, and rated fair was treatment of copy.

The First Place award was the next to highest award possible, All-American being the highest. Rex D. Walker, Effingham, was last year's editor.

"Martin Luther" Film To Be Shown Tonight

"MARTIN LUTHER," a film concerning the religious leader's work during the Reformation, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lab. School auditorium.

The film is sponsored by Gamma Delta, international association of Lutheran students. Admission is free.

'Country Going To Dogs'



MAH FRANDS, if ah am eee-lected, there will be two bones in every bowl and a fire-plug at every corner. Let's all back Max!

Demos, Republicans Tell Best Man For President

EDITOR'S NOTE—Last week the president of the Young Republicans and the president of the Young Democrats were asked to write, or designate someone else to write, their position on "Why our Candidate Should Be Elected."

Following are the arguments presented by each of the two groups.

'Character Important'

"THE AMERICAN people will not be fooled by Mr. Nixon's public relations staff . . . The carefully poised Richard Nixon of 1960 is still the same calculating political operator who bet his future on the contemptible proposition that most of the people can be fooled most of the time."

Thus did Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer characterize Nixon in the Washington Post in June of this year.

Such views on Nixon's qualifications for the office of President are common. After the 1952 convention, the late Senator Robert A. Taft (Mr. Republican) spoke of Nixon as "a little man in a big hurry," and noted that he had a "mean and vindictive streak."

Nixon made much political hay over what he terms appeasement to the Communists on the Quemoy and Matsu question. He has made it "a matter of principle" to deny

(Continued on page 6)

'Experience Counts'

WE NEED a president who knows the job. Richard Nixon knows it from experience.

In these times of crisis there's no time for "on-the-job" training of a new president. Instant decisions are called for the instant he takes office.

Only Richard Nixon already has the knowledge and skill required, based on eight years of direct experience.

He understands how to pay for America's requirements at home and abroad without wrecking the dollar.

Richard Nixon was assigned additional important duties when President Eisenhower had a mild stroke in November, 1957. Among other official acts, he took a major part in the decision to start production of our newest missile.

He filled the job so well that Eisenhower took the unprecedented

(Continued on page 3)

Nixon Says, 'No Recession In Sight'

VICE-PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon told a crowd estimated at 4,000 persons in Mattoon Friday that "the American people have more sense than the Democratic candidate for President."

"Note that I said sense, not dollars," Nixon added, "He's got more dollars than you have, but you have more sense than he does."

The vice-president said, "Kennedy is betting on a recession. But the American people are betting on prosperity. Kennedy is wrong and the people are right, and that's why they are not going to elect him Nov. 8."

Kennedy must have "a hole in the head" if he thinks America has been standing still under the Eisenhower administration, Nixon

added.

Speaking from the observation car of his campaign train, Nixon said he "was concerned about balancing the budget of the average American family."

He accused Kennedy of trying to scare the United States into recession. Quoting a Detroit newspaper, he said the banner headline proclaimed a recession was coming.

Under it, he said, was another headline saying that auto sales were at an all-time high.

The Republican candidate said the hopes in the hearts of all Americans are to provide a better life for their children than they had.

Nixon said he remembered the struggle his father had of meet-

Carradine, Strudwick, Worlock Star In Pulitzer Prize-Winner

ONE OF the most praised plays of our generation, Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer-prize winning "J.B.," will be on campus at 8 p.m. Monday for a single performance in Lantz Gymnasium.

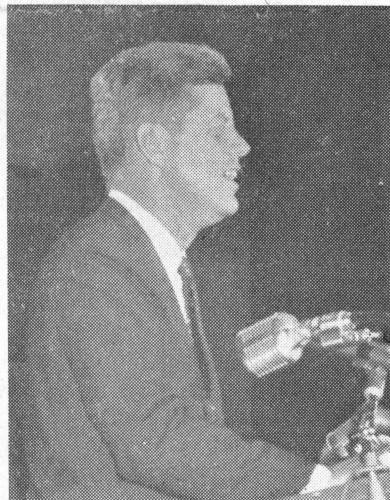
John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick and Frederick Worlock are co-starred in "J.B." with Oliver Dunbar featured in the principal feminine role.

Ten Thousand Greet Kennedy At Illinois

AN ESTIMATED 10,000 cheering, pushing, climbing students over-powered campus police last week at the University of Illinois campus as Senator John Kennedy delivered one of the more vigorous speeches of his campaign.

The cold morning air failed to chill the spirits of the crowd which gathered outside the auditorium. Relatively small Morraine locust trees dotting the grassy quadrangle were filled with enthusiastic students.

Rooftops and ledges of surrounding buildings were covered with those eager to view the senator. Ladders were brought in by groups of students seeking to



Sen. John Kennedy

"storm" the high ledges behind the speakers platform.

Chairs were overturned, tables were shoved back and forth, clothes were torn, and the campus police were virtually ignored as students vied for the better spectator positions.

Eying the crowd's enthusiasm, Senator Kennedy said, "I have been informed that this is a strong Republican center. If this

(Continued on page 8)

In addition to a Pulitzer award, the play also won the American Theatre Wing Tony Award for both writing and direction.

The production, under the banner of Alfred de Liagre, Jr., will have the original Broadway setting by Boris Aaronson and the original costumes by Lucinda Ballard.

The original music for "J.B.," an Elia Kazan production, was composed by David Amram, whose work has been heard at productions of Phoenix Theatre in New York, Shakespeare in the Park of New York, and American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn.

"J.B." is a modern play, even though MacLeish has drawn upon a classic theme, the book of Job. He draws a parallel between the Biblical Job and his modern counterpart, a prosperous American businessman called J. B., whose faith in God is sorely tried by a series of disasters.

The play is set, for symbolic reasons, in a shadowy circus tent.

Carradine will appear as the devil. He has been likened to John Barrymore more than any actor since the death of the "Great Profile."

His career has been both distinguished and tempestuous. Contrary to general belief, he is an American rather than English. He has been on the stage since 1925.

The role of Nickles, the devil, is especially suited to Carradine. It is the role of the ageless man who scoffs at the word, what it has made of itself, and the values it holds dear.

Strudwick will have the title role of the play. Seen constantly on television, Strudwick finished last season a role in Harry Golden's "Only in America."

Strudwick has appeared in more than 40 major motion pictures, including leading roles opposite Loretta Young, Claudette Colbert, Kim Novak, and others. His more than 100 major TV appearances are too numerous to list.

No less a "character" than that of God will be the role played by the stage, screen, and TV star Worlock. A Welshman, he made his stage debut in 1905.

Miss Dunbar will play the featured role of Sarah, the wife and suffering mother in the MacLeish play. She, likewise, is an experienced television and Broadway star.

The author is a man of letters (Continued on page 8)

Faculty Soc. Committee To Sponsor Dance Friday

THE FACULTY Social Committee will sponsor a cabaret dance to honor first-year faculty, 9-12 p.m. Friday in the University Union Ballroom.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person and attendance will be limited to 250 persons. Advance tickets may be obtained at the Union desk.

John Bruce and vocalist Jean Carr from Champaign will be the featured entertainment.

Each faculty member is asked to invite a non-faculty member as his guest.

Editorials . . .

Universities Bond Issue . . .

Not The End

THE TREMENDOUSLY favorable response to the Universities Bond Issue proposal in the mock election last week indicates students see the need for providing some method of financing the badly needed building program for higher education in Illinois.

The need is obvious to any who will check the facts. This year there are 190,000 students enrolled in Illinois colleges. By 1969, only nine short years away, there will be 300,000, according to reliable estimates.

While it is obvious that a tax reform and pay-as-you-go system is more desirable than a bond issue, the fact remains that it is already too late to depend on tax reform and increased state revenues for the construction we need now.

Even with the bond issue, it will take two to three years or more to place the new facilities in operation, since each project must be approved by the legislature, designed, and built—all of which takes time.

Whether the bond issue alone will be enough over a period of years is doubtful, but there is little question but what this measure is needed to tide us over while we work for the needed tax reforms.

If the bond issue is approved, and we believe it will be if we do not slacken off at the last moment, we cannot rest on our victory.

Immediately after this election, those who have worked so hard for the bond issue should reorganize and work even harder for the needed changes in our tax laws—something even more important.

Christian Principles . . .

Where Are They?

LAST WEEK the Decatur **Herald** denounced the linking of its name with one of the numerous pieces of literature attacking the Catholic Church which have recently been distributed in this area.

The **Herald** said it "resents the publication of a mimeographed publication circulated to the congregation of the Central Christian Church of Newton, a long attack on the Catholic Church captioned 'An Open Letter to the Editor of the Decatur **Herald**.'

"In a separate letter to the Editor, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Len Fauli, explains that he addresses the letter to this newspaper because he has been reading the **Herald** for 'some two years'.

" . . . We do not care for the association of the newspaper with his intemperate views on the Roman Catholic Church or those who practice its teachings."

Roses to the **Herald** for its forthright stand on this issue. It is our opinion that few respectable papers would care to be identified with the current hate campaign against Catholics which certain religious and political groups are waging.

It is a sad commentary on many of our Protestant churches that the only thing they can muster energy for is the practice of intolerance.

What are these groups afraid they will lose? It is our observation that such groups have already lost many of the religious principles they once may have had or thought they had.

How can a person take pride in a church or religion which stoops to degrade another religion with lies which pray upon the prejudices and hates that make up the lowest forms of our culture?

Religion is not nearly as effective in shaping our society as it could and should be. The current hate campaign is one reason.

Religions, regardless of type, have historically been intolerant. In this country and in this age we have no room for intolerance.

We cannot shut ourselves off from the rest of society as the Puritans did for a time, even if there were the 'devotion to religious principles possessed by them—which there is not.

In too many cases, as the current hate campaign bears out, we see nothing but a negative approach. We can muster energy **against** something, but not **for** something.

Those ministers and churches participating in this current campaign would do well to re-examine their motives. Those who are not participating in this show of intolerance and ignorance would do well to speak out against this ill-advised injustice.

Letter To Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

I think the fact that Eastern students neglect to employ their greatest medium for the expression of their ideas concerning the biggest controversy of the present time is an indication of the pathetic state of mind which prevails on this campus.

Their medium is this column. The big controversy is who would make the better president, Kennedy or Nixon?

Of particular immediate importance to students and future teachers should be the questions aroused by proposals for federal aid to education.

Before considering the proposals made by Kennedy and Nixon concerning this issue, voters should formulate their own notions as to how democratic federal aid would be.

Then they can evaluate each candidate's proposals and decide whose is the more conducive to goals of a democracy.

Undoubtedly federal aid to education would lead to higher standards in that area of our culture.

It would provide funds for constructing more adequate schools and facilities, and it would probably bring about an increase in teacher's salaries, thus attracting more and better-qualified personnel.

It would raise standards in that it would equalize them throughout the nation. Then, perhaps, it would raise that equality to an even higher level of equality.

Federal aid would mean that the amount extracted in taxes from each state would depend upon each state's ability to pay.

The amount given to each state for education would be determined by each state's needs. Or, "From each according to his abilities; to each according to his needs", as Marx would propose.

No matter how the aid would be distributed, whether directly from the federal government to the schools or from the federal government, through the states, to the schools, the means of raising the money and essentially of distributing it would be communal.

There is an indisputable relationship between the terms "to support" and "to rely," for in order for something to support, there must be something for it to support; that something is the thing which relies.

Whenever the means of support becomes necessary to that which relies, the means of support can and will assume control, for power, the realization of one's necessity to the support of the existence of or for the maintenance of the desired standards of another leads to control, and absolute power means absolute control.

Are we to assume that Washington, if given the same powers to control which the Kremlin now possesses, will remain uncorruptable?

Isn't it true that "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely?"

Through its research, the American Institute for Economic Research, a non-political and non-commercial organization, concluded that "Even the most stringent controls that men have been able to devise (to check the activities of their governments) have at best only strengthened the illusion effect (of maintaining freedom) and perhaps postponed for a few years the seemingly inevitable end."

Raising our standards of education is a short-term problem in relation to our problem of maintaining the security of our freedom.

I believe Americans should cease trying to merely improve their immediate conditions and should begin focusing their at-



'Death Of A Salesman'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following column appeared recently in the New York 'Post,' which has supported Vice-President Richard M. Nixon for President.

We believe it is an interesting observation of the current campaign, whether one chooses to agree with the author or not.

Walker Says . . .

Voter Qualification Told; Martial Bliss Formula Released

By Rex D. Walker

SOME ONE of the *News* staff asked me this evening if I intended to write an article on "Who is the qualified voter?" I hadn't given it any thought, but I think I will write that article. It follows.

The qualified voter must be registered. —30— finis.

* * *

St. Louis University polls two to one in favor of Kennedy. Eastern Illinois University polls about 55 to 45 in favor of Nixon. This must signify something. Frankly, I don't know what.

* * *

I would like to nominate the panther on the wall of the Panther Lair for the "Walker Trophy For The Most Effective Mounted Emetic." We wuz robbed!

* * *

I saw Mrs. Gaertner in the cafeteria the other noon collecting the "College Youth For Nixon" pamphlets that some enterprising Young Republican had passed out. Glad to see we have a non-partisan cafeteria.

* * *

I disagree with Mr. Vincenzo's contention that there can be no such animal as an independent independent. However, I feel that I.S.A. is a worthwhile organization and has worthy tenets. (And tenants)

* * *

Which reminds me. A friend of mine asked me the other day what my wife and I have in common since she was sorority and I'm independent (beg your pardon, John) and since she is a Democrat and I'm a Republican.

The answer is simple, of course. We both like to argue.

* * *

It's been a bum week. G'bye.

tention more upon the inevitable outcome of these "improvements."

Surely we are not free in order to be educated; but rather, we are educated in order to remain free.

Sincerely,
James Reedy

RICHARD NIXON and I came New York yesterday afternoon like thieves in the night. There was not a soul at Butler Terminal—not Javits, nor Rockefeller—save one man from headquarters estimable but hardly puissant.

The first words we heard were from the lips of a dazed who had seen secretaries run and squealing from the House Morgan to look upon John F. Kennedy.

I cannot believe what my eyes are now seeing. What we watch is like the collapse of some great temple constructed with all the ingenuity of the set designer union for some historical spectacular when the rains come; and the paper columns begin to melt and the whole structure begins wetly to sink into the mud from which it came.

He is not a man I cherish, but there is in the sight of him the painful recognition that something human somewhere is being cruelly violated and humiliated.

The gestures are the gestures of someone trapped five fathoms deep; when he stands on a platform and makes a fist, it is a piece of mush; the forearm is longer jabs for emphasis; it merely flounders.

These are the movements of a drowning man. He appears to be going out, as John F. Kennedy would say, "not with a bang but a whimper."

He cannot be entirely without resource; he cannot be entirely without courage; it is conceivable that he can right himself and arrest this terrible slide. But he seems defeated in his interior.

A reporter who has observed with friendliness his progress over the years said yesterday he had never seen Nixon so lost and soggy desperate.

"I think they're staking everything on the last three minutes of the debate. You know Nixon has the last word." Three minutes to midnight.

They moved him Tuesday over a route essentially of comfort stations, St. Petersburg, Fla., at dark and the Wilmington of the duPonts at midnight. St. Petersburg is a Republican enclave; the audience was a Goldwater Golden Years Club of 10,000 odd.

He told them he was going to take the gloves off at last, then he fogged and flubbed (Continued on page 7)

Eastern State News

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Young Republicans Back Nixon . . .

(Continued from page 1)

step of designating him to serve as acting President if the president should ever be disabled. said of Nixon:

"There is no man in the history of America who has had such a careful preparation as has Vice President Nixon for carrying out the duties of the Presidency."

We need a President who knows our nations. Richard Nixon knows them first-hand.

Richard Nixon has travelled the world—five continents and 54 countries—winning friends for the United States.

He knows the needs of other nations, the attitudes of their peoples, the thinking and personalities of their leaders. Foreign statesmen have learned to respect him.

Firm in asserting America's position, yet skilled in negotiating, Dick Nixon by his judgment and cool-headedness in crisis has proved himself able to make the right decisions for America.

His understanding of America's responsibilities to the world is shown by what he stands for.

(1) He wants to keep our national defenses at such a level that "no aggressor can feel he can launch an attack without risking retaliation in return."

(2) He wants to continue every effort to arrive at disarmament with inspection.

(3) To protect the Free World against Communist domination, he would continue assistance programs wherever effective.

(4) He would refuse to recognize Red China as long as it continues its aggressive policies.

(5) He believes in ceaselessly working to replace the rule of terror in the world with the rule of law.

We need a President who be-

lieves in the individual. Richard Nixon is that man.

Richard Nixon respects the rights of the individual, a principle which has made America great.

(1) He believes in creating even greater opportunities for the individual in a free enterprise system.

(2) He wants the states to assume greater responsibility for matters entrusted to them by our Constitution.

Because Richard Nixon believes education should be kept close to the people, he favors Federal aid to needy areas for school construction, but he opposes any Federal subsidy of teachers' salaries which, he feels, would lead to Federal control of education.

He supports housing measures to help private enterprise give America the housing it needs.

He opposes the Forand Bill because it imposes direct Federal control over the individual's welfare, depriving him of freedom of choice. He favors Federal participation in a voluntary medical care program for the aged.

(3) He is against segregation and discrimination.

As chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Job Opportunity, he has played an important role in eliminating discriminatory hiring by firms under Government contract.

We need a President who can get things done. Richard Nixon has the know-how.

Richard Nixon is a skilled statesman with long experience both as a Congressman and a Senator. He knows how to organize the implementing action without which, under our democratic system, the noblest goals cannot be achieved. He recognizes politics as "the art of the possible."

We need a President who stands up for his beliefs. Richard Nixon's record speaks for itself.

Richard Nixon has won every election in which he has run because he was willing to fight for his convictions. There was no question where he stood.

As an unknown in politics in 1946, his winning margin was 15,592 votes. His freshman term was marked by his work on foreign aid and the Taft-Hartley Act. The public's reaction? In 1948 he received not only the Republican backing for re-election but a Democratic majority as well. His margin: 141,509 votes.

In 1950, Richard Nixon won his Senate seat with a 680,847 margin, again with Democratic support.

In 1952, Richard Nixon became Ike's running mate by popular acclamation. And in 1956 he was re-nominated by unanimous vote.

As all his victories demonstrate, Dick Nixon is as popular with Independents as he is with Republicans. He is truly the man of the people—the one man as big as the job.

— Nixon Volunteers (prepared pamphlet)—

Election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lt. Governor:

Shapiro (D) 420
Chapman (R) 586

Sec. of State:

McLaughlin (D) 362
Carpentier (R) 715

Auditor of Public Accounts:

Howlet (D) 450
Smith (R) 560

Attorney General:

Clark (D) 450
Guild (R) 503

State Senator:

Paris (D) 449
Graham (R) 549

Representative for Congress:

Nally (D) 393
Springer (R) 609

State Representative:

Hancock (D) 785
Glenn, Dave (D) 715
Stanfield (R) 863
Finfgeld (R) 728

States Attorney:

Kidwell (D) 466
Glenn, Ralph (R) 536

Official Notices

Student Teaching

PERSONS WANTING to do student teaching Winter or Spring Quarters should contact their coordinators immediately if they have not already done so. Elementary majors should see Dr. Merigis.

Wm. H. Zeigel, Assoc. Dean
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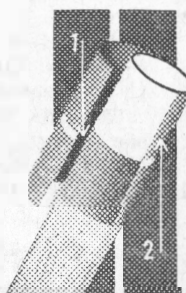
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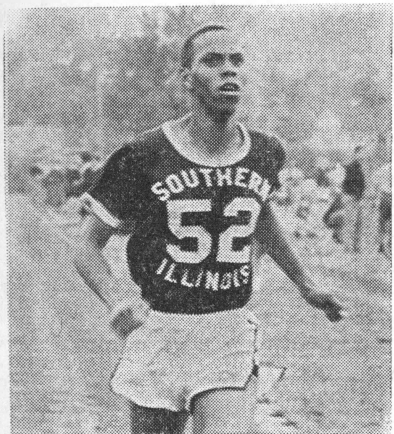
NINE SQUADS and 63 runners will be on hand Saturday at Eastern's Lincoln Field to shoot for the 33rd annual state cross country titles. Starting time is 11 a.m. CST.

Making up the list of entries are Northern Illinois, Navy Pier, Southern Illinois, Illinois Normal, Illinois Tech, Loyola University, Wheaton College, Western Illinois, and Eastern.

Southern and freshman Joe Thomas have been tabbed the favorites. Both are undefeated this season and strong favorites to walk away with the crowns Saturday.

Thomas, Uniontown, Pa. native, has an impressive background. A 5-10, 135 pound youth, Thomas posted the third best mile mark ever recorded by a prepster in the United States last spring.

In addition to his best performance in the mile of 4:14.9, Thom-



Joe Thomas

as also is credited with a 1:52.2 half-mile and a 9:31 time in the two-mile run.

Saluki John Flamer, last year's state champ, is still on hand which gives Southern the best one-two running punch in the state. Flamer covered Normal's three and one-half mile course in winning time of 18:38.

Couple these two fine runners with lettermen Don Hequenbourg, Alan Gelso, Fred Arnold, Lee King, Mike Blazier and it's not hard to understand why Southern rates as strong challengers.

Only Western Illinois and Northern Illinois stand any chance for upset among the nine entries, but definitely lack Southern's great team depth. SIU beat Western earlier this year, but have yet to face the Huskies.

Northern's Dave Stern and

Six Touch-Football Teams Battle For Intramural Championship

PLAYOFFS in the intramural touch football leagues got underway Tuesday and continue today following the final days of play last week.

Blasters, champions of division one, played Knighthawks and Whiz Kids, champions of division two, battled Campus Capers in yesterday's action. Knighthawks and Capers each finished second in their respective divisions.

The first and second place teams from these playoffs will go against the two top clubs from fraternity play for the championship. Weather permitting, the championship will be Tuesday.

At this writing only TKE was assured of a playoff berth from the fraternity league.

Phi Sig gained hold on first place in the soccer standings with a 1-0 win over previously unscorred upon and unbeaten Sig Tau.

Last week's top games:

Whiz Kids 16 Knighthawks 12 —In a game to determine the number one and two teams in division two of the independent league, Gary Ashby scored all 16 points to pace the vital Whiz Kid victory.

Recent State Winners

| Team | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1950—Wheaton College | |
| 1951—Wheaton College | |
| 1952—Wheaton College | |
| 1953—Wheaton College | |
| 1954—Eastern Illinois | |
| 1955—Eastern Illinois | |
| 1956—Wheaton College | |
| 1957—Northern Illinois | |
| 1958—Northern Illinois | |
| 1959—Southern Illinois | |
| 1960— ? ? ? ? ? | |
| Individual | |
| 1950—Coleman, Southern | |
| 1951—Coleman, Southern | |
| 1952—Kelly, Loyola University | |
| 1953—Steinkraus, Wheaton | |
| 1954—Moriya, Wheaton | |
| 1955—Matheny, Eastern | |
| 1956—Sandoval, Western | |
| 1957—Ryan, Western | |
| 1958—Ryan, Western | |
| 1959—Flamer, Southern | |
| 1960— ? ? ? ? ? | |

Western's Bill Kozar are capable of winning performances. Stern especially could take it all. He placed seventh in last year's meet and Kozar finished a strong fourth.

Stern and Thomas have both appeared on the Eastern course this season. Stern ran the three and three-tenths mile course in record-breaking time of 16:52.5.

Thomas ran three and one-half miles in record-breaking time of 16:55.7. Neither runner was pushed to win.

Six of the top ten from last year's field will be on hand Saturday. Western's Phil Lorenc and freshman O'Hara (Loyola) and Mittlestadt (Normal) could pull surprising finishes. Wheaton's Bill Carson placed twelfth last year and will also be on hand.

Southern tallied 44 points to finish eight points ahead of second place Western in the 1959 meet. Eastern was third with 86 points and Northern fourth with 98 points.

The Knighthawks, playing their third game of the week, defeated Road Runners 26-19 and Rebels 14-0 to stay in contention for first place and its big game with the Whiz Kids.

Campus Capers 6 Hernandoes 0 — The Capers clinched second place with a close win. Jerry Zachary scored on a 15-yard run in the second quarter for the lone score.

Whiz Kids 24 Lincoln Hall 12 —Ashby scored twice for the winners on runs of 75 and 20 yards. Newton and Richards also tallied for the Whiz Kids.

Alan Jones and Bennett scored the six-pointers for Lincoln Hall.

Other scores:

Bush Bavaranites 14, Black Knights 13

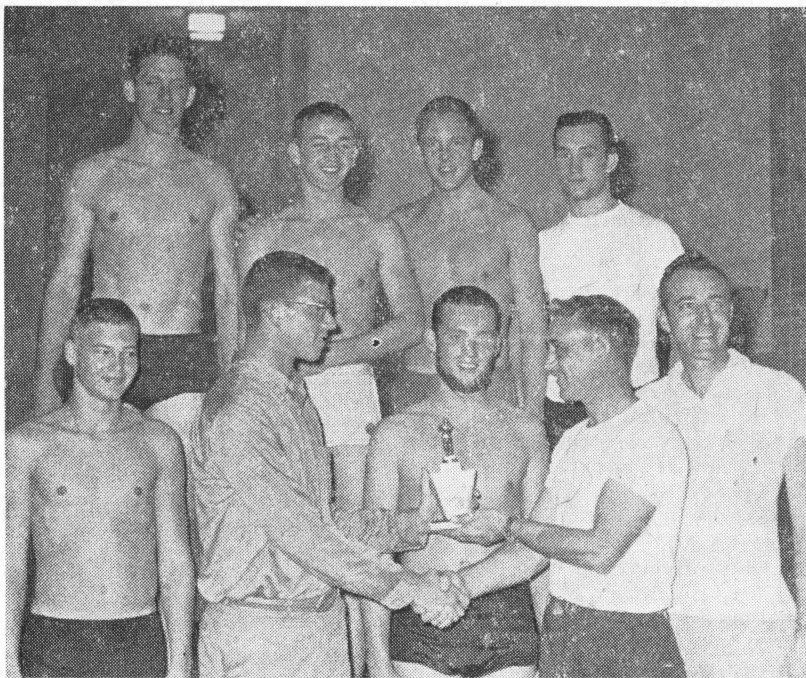
Road Runners 14, Lincoln Hall 7

Soccer

Phi Sig 1 Sig Tau 0—Mathews scored the winning goal after 30 minutes of a sudden death overtime period had elapsed. The goal was the first scored upon the Sig Taus this season.

TKE 4 Chi Nu 0—Lou Fornero scored two goals for the winners.

Swimming Champs



MEMBERS OF the Blasters, who captured the intramural swimming title Thursday are, left to right—Dave Ellis, Jack Goodfellow, Dennis Nelson, Gary Rice.

Bottom row, John Terhune, manager Bob Stallman (receiving trophy), Don Barber, varsity swimming coach Bill Groves (presenting trophy), and intramural director John Hodapp.

The Blasters, with Terhune and Barber picking up two victories apiece, rolled up 37 points to top second place Sig Pi with 22. Barber broke the 50-yard free style record.

Blasters Blast Records; Win IM Swimming Meet

BLASTERS captured first in every event except one and smashed two records on the way toward capturing the annual intramural swimming meet Thursday in the Lab school pool.

The winners racked up 37 points in the seven-event meet. Sig Pi placed second with 22 points and Sig Tau picked up 13 for third.

Don Barber clipped off the 50-yard free style in 26.9 to eclipse Phil Gulledge's record of 27 seconds in 1958. He also won the 50-yard breaststroke for one of two double winners on the Blasters.

John Terhune won the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard free style. He missed a record in the breaststroke by eight-tenths of a second.

Jack Goodfellow, Gary Rice, Dave Ellis, and Don Easton teamed up to win the 200 yard free style relay and set a new record of 2:01.65.

The old record of 2:15.6 was set by the TKE's in 1958.

Goodfellow picked up Blasters' sixth first place in the one meter diving.

Sig Pi kept the winning Blasters from completely dominating victory lane with a blue ribbon performance in the 100 yard medley relay.

Bob White, George Ruhle, Dean St. Pierre, and Bob Sorenson formed the winning combination.

Swimming coach Bill Groves presented Blasters with the first place trophy following the meet.

Seven teams made up the field.

Results of the meet:

50-yard free style: 1—Barber (Blasters), 2—Stapleton (Knight Hawks), 3 — Dundirk (Lincoln Hall), 4—VanBellehem (TKE), 5—Edgar (Sig Tau). Time 26.9 (New Record).

50-yard breaststroke: 1—Barber (Blasters), 2—White (Sig Pi), 3 — Nelson (Blasters), 4 — Clements (Lincoln Hall). Time

34.4.

50-yard backstroke: 1—Terhune (Blasters), 2—Sorenson (Sig Pi), 3—Townsend (Sig Tau), 4—Moreland (TKE), 5—White (Sig Pi). Time 31.8.

100-yard free style: 1 — Terhune (Blasters), 2 — St. Pierre (Sig Pi), 3 — Stracke (Knight (Continued on page 5)

Panther Prowlings

By Jim Kimball, Sports Editor



TOM KATSIMPALIS and Hop Pinther killed two birds with one stone last weekend. The pair spent Saturday afternoon scouting the Illinois Normal-Northern Illinois football game at Normal for coach Ralph Kohl.

Eastern meets Normal, Nov. 12.

While in that part of the state, Hop and Kat, both avid hunting enthusiasts, journeyed the following day to Havana for some duck-hunting.

Results of the game. Northern 20, Ill. Normal 0. Results of the hunting trip. Kat, four mallard ducks—Hop, four mallard ducks.

* * *

Charles "Chob" Edmundson, letterman on last year's Eastern basketball team, will not be able to play this year.

The senior guard accidentally fell two stories while working on a construction job last summer and suffered a broken arm. Edmundson's arm required pins for proper mending and through doctor's orders cannot don basketball gear this season.

* * *

There has been some talk as to whether Harold "Bumpy" Nixon is enrolled at Southern Illinois or not. From a recent sports release sent to this writer, Nixon is safely tucked away at Saluki-land.

Nixon was all-state at Galesburg last year. "Big Bump" turned 19 shortly before state tourney time and did not appear with the Silver Streaks in tourney play.

SIU has a freshman rule and Nixon will not play varsity ball this year.

Also on the Southern campus is Ivan Jefferson. Jefferson was an important mem-

Central Michigan To Invade Eastern

EASTERN'S chance to crack first division in the IAC football race for the first time since 1951 comes Saturday on Lincoln Field against Central Michigan University. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Central is sporting a 2-2 conference record and coach Ralph Kohl's team is only one game behind in fifth spot. A Panther win would tie the two clubs and leave each team with only one remaining contest.

However, the Panthers host cellar-dwelling Illinois Normal while Central must face league-leading Southern Illinois in final games. Betting odds would favor Eastern for the fourth place spot.

But, before looking too far ahead, Eastern must dispose of an up-and-down Chip club and then worry about the Normal contest. A loss to Central and victory over Normal would leave EIU in fifth.

Central is facing its second losing season in 12 years and don't wish to add a second division conference finish to its woes.

Add these to the fact Central has never lost in nine meetings with the Panthers, and Saturday could prove interesting.

The Chippewas, 2-4 for the season and 2-2 in the IAC, were idle last week which gave coach Bill Kelly ample time to prepare for Eastern.

Following Central's 36-15 shelling at Northern Illinois, coach Kelly said, "Our veterans have let us down this season. From now on we're going to see what freshmen and sophomores can do."

Kelly has indicated he will try to work out an all freshman backfield to start against the Panthers. Fullback Bill Lackie and halfback Len Jagello, both freshmen, have been starters in the Chippewas' last three games.

ber of Herrin's state title winners in 1957 and played first string ball as a sophomore for the University of Wisconsin.

He ran into grade difficulty the following year.

Concerning eligibility, one source report has indicated high-scoring Charlie Vaughn will not make —gradewise.

There has never been a runner capture the state cross country meet four straight years and only one to turn the trick three times. Illinois Normal's Hutton picked up blue ribbons in 1931-32-33.

Four men—Gregg ((Bradley) Cole (Ill. Normal), Coleman (Southern), and Ryan (Western) have been double winners in the annual meet started in 1926 at Peoria.

Of all the great runners that have appeared in this classic, the greatest may be in the making. Southern's Joe Thomas, only a freshman, could be a four-time winner if he remains around that long.

The Pennsylvania speedster is a solid favorite to capture Saturday's state meet on Eastern Lincoln Field. Thomas has a ready outrun teammate John Flamer, last year's state winner, several times.

Northern's Dave Stern appears to have the best chance of undoing Thomas. Both runners have appeared on Eastern's course this season in meets with the Panthers and for the three and three-tenths mile course, Stern holds a 16:52.5 record breaking race. Thomas also set a three and one-half mile record of 16:55.7.

Courier Writer Takes Crack At Predicting Winners

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hollen Hyndman, Courier-News sports editor, will serve as this week's guest predictor."

Rex Darling scored perfect on two games last week. Northern ripped Illinois Normal 20-0 and Southern ripped Eastern Michigan 44-3.

by Hollen Hyndman
Northern Illinois (28) at Eastern Michigan (0)—An emu is the largest existing bird and EMU also stands for Eastern Michigan University, which will be host to Northern Illinois Saturday.

This game is strictly for the birds too as the hosts have lost 14 contests and tied Illinois Normal 14-14. Emu's can't fly and Northern spends most of its time in the sky with passes.

Western Illinois (35) at Ill. Normal (0)—And referring to Normal, things there aren't this year. Times should be even sub-normal Saturday as the poor Redbirds meet Western. If the Leathernecks want to run up a score they can make the county abnormal.

Southern Illinois (14) at Bowling Green (20)—Using an old Spanish expression, the moment of truth is about to arrive for Southern Illinois Saturday and that's no bull. The Salukis take on Bowling Green away from home and if the crowd screams for the leaver's ears as they do in the bull fighting arenas, they should get SU's.

Football Results

Northern Ill. 20, Ill. Normal 0
Southern Ill. 66, Eastern Mich. 8
Western Ill. 43, Eastern Ill. 6

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Western Illinois Routs Eastern, 43-6

WESTERN Illinois handed Eastern a stunning 43-6 IAC football loss Saturday in Macomb.

The Leathernecks rolled up 369 yards on the ground and 161 through the air for a 530 offensive total. Meanwhile, Eastern could counter with only 76 rushing yards and 40 by passes for a 116 total.

Western led 37-0 at halftime with halfback Leroy Jackson accounting for three of the six touchdowns. Dennis Wallon scored WIU's lone touchdown in the last half.

Eastern's one touchdown came with 9:36 left in the game. Following a penalty against Western that moved Eastern to the 13-yard line, quarterback Pat Darling fired a touchdown strike to end Willie Myers.

Statistics for the game:

| | EIU | WIU |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs | 8 | 27 |
| Passes Att. | 25 | 22 |
| Passes Comp. | 10 | 11 |
| Passing Yds. | 176 | 161 |
| Rushes | 35 | 63 |
| Rushing Yds. | 40 | 369 |
| Total Offense | 116 | 530 |

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EIU Cross Country Team Outruns DePauw Harriers

EASTERN'S cross country team closed out its dual meet portion of the 1960 schedule with a 20-39 victory Saturday over DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

DePauw's Strakowski covered the four-mile course in record-breaking time of 21:27.8. Eastern's Marvin Honn placed second for Eastern.

Behind Honn were Panthers Don McMorris (3), Ron Gorden and Jim Quinlan tied for fourth, Ron Dawkins (6), Bill Meckfessel (9), and Dick McClain (10).

Eastern ended the season with a 4-4 record.

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Pinther's Reserve Squad Blasted by Salukis, 41-0

EASTERN' reserve squad was thumped soundly 41-0 by the Southern Illinois jayvees Thursday in Carbondale.

The young Panthers trailed only 7-0 at halftime, but the Southern team depth proved too much in the second half.

Coach Hop Pinther's team is now winless in three games and face Indiana State today on Lincoln Field.

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IM Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 4)

Hawks), 4—Armour (TKE), 5 — Stanfield (Phi Sig). Time 1:10.3.

100-yard medley relay: 1—Sig Pi (White, Ruhle, St. Pierre, Sorenson), 2—Sig Tau, 3—Phi Sig, 4—Sig Pi. Time 1:07.1.

200-yard free style relay: 1 — Blasters (Goodfellow, Rice, Ellis, Easton), 2—TKE, 3—Sig Pi, 4—Sig Tau. Time 2:01.64 (New Record).

One meter diving: 1 — Goodfellow (Blasters), 2—Ellis (Blasters), 3 — Townsend (Sig Tau), 4 — Hattabaugh (Lincoln Hall), 5 — Stanfield (Phi Sig). Points 189.95.

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Young Democrats Back Kennedy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Reds "one inch of free soil," while still seeking to uphold the administration policies on the subject.

Where, may we ask, were Mr. Nixon's principles when the Seventh Fleet helped the Chinese Nationalists evacuate the Tachen Islands, 15 miles off the Chinese coast (Quemoy and Matsu are five miles off the coast), in 1955?

Nixon did not object when Secretary of State Dulles, in explaining the move, remarked, "I would not say that the Tachens are in any sense essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores, which we do regard as vital to us."

Eisenhower said in October, 1958, "Fundamentally, anyone can see that the two islands (Quemoy and Matsu) as of themselves, as two pieces of territory, are not greatly vital to Formosa."

Under-Secretary Herter, now Secretary of State, said in September, 1958, that "Anyone can see from looking at the map" that these islands (Quemoy and Matsu) "are not strategically defensible in the defense of Formosa."

Thus, if Nixon is to indict Senator Kennedy for his stand on Quemoy and Matsu, then he must indict the present Republican administration's stand as well — something he is not willing to do, since he supposedly helped formulate these policies.

In 1954, Nixon charged Democrats with "spreading Soviet propaganda" when they discussed our economic growth:

He said, "Mr. Stevenson has been guilty . . . of spreading pro-Soviet propaganda . . . He said recently, 'While the American economy has been shrinking the Soviet economy has been growing fast, which is one of the most important facts in the world situation. In the long run it is probably a more important fact than the development of Soviet mili-

tary power.'

"Whatever Mr. Stevenson's purpose may be, such statements of praise for the Soviet economy do the cause of the free world great damage . . . He is performing a grave disservice to us and the rest of the free world," Nixon concludes (Los Angeles, 10-28-54)

But Nixon claims he is facing the facts. He says, "The Soviet economy is growing faster than ours. We must recognize that economic competition between the free world and the Communist world may well decide the world conflict . . .

"We hear much today of the great strength of the Soviet Union. I have never been one to discount this strength. It would be fatal to under-estimate it." (4-24-58)

Nixon has denied the charge by Kennedy that American prestige has been dropping under the Eisenhower administration. Nixon now says it is "at an all time high."

Asked about Nixon's views, Governor Nelson Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) declared, "I wouldn't make as flat a statement as that . . . one cannot but face the fact that Soviet achievements in outer space have built up their prestige relative to ours. I think the same is true in many of their military accomplishments."

Has Nixon now labeled Rockefeller as another American playing into Communist hands, since

he, too, has given the American people indisputable facts? He has not.

Nixon has labeled Kennedy "a rash and immature man." What of Mr. Nixon's qualifications? Walter Lippman, noted columnist and political observer, asserts, "Mr. Nixon has exhibited a lack of knowledge of the facts of a great question of war and peace, about which he is supposed to have first-hand knowledge."

"In the second debate he did not know what the Eisenhower policy was, and he had to be re-educated for the third debate."

Lippmann also notes that "Nixon is an indecisive man who lacks that inner conviction and self confidence which are the mark of the natural leader and governor of men."

Speaking of Kennedy, Lippmann notes, "It has been truly impressive to see the precision of Mr. Kennedy's mind, his immense command of the facts, his instinct for the crucial point, his singular lack of demagoguery and sloganeering, his intense concern and interest in the subject itself, the stability and steadfastness of his nerves and his courage."

"And through it all," Lippmann concludes, "have transpired the recognizable marks of the man who, besides being highly trained, is a natural leader, organizer, and ruler of men."

—Janet Jahn, YD Club president

Entrance Exams To Begin Nov. 11

ENTRANCE EXAMS for prospective freshmen planning to enter Eastern in the Winter Quarter will begin November 11, according to Dr. Donald A. Rothschild, director of testing services.

The tests will be given at 9 a.m. in Blair Hall.

Rothschild said that high school graduates ranking in the lower one-third of their class must take the tests November 11 in order to be admitted to the University for the Winter Quarter.

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IVCF Slates Meeting At 7 p.m. Tomorrow


INTER-VARSITY Campus Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Lecture Room 4 Booth Library.

Jim Johnson, IVCF staff member, will speak. A missionary film "One Happy Day," will be shown. The public is invited.

Senate Movie

"ALL THE King's Men," starring Broderick Crawford and Mercedes Cambridge, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Admission to this Student Senate film is 15 cents.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

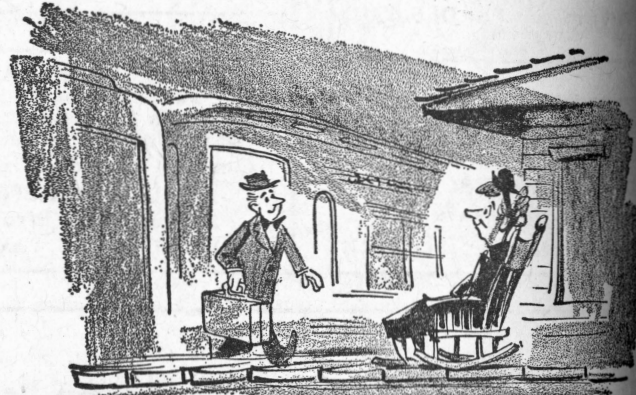
With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Si gafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been afe for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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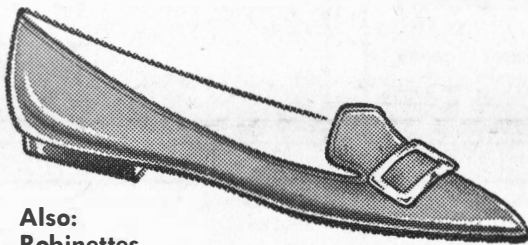
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First Audubon Screen Program Spotlights Seldom-Seen Locales

by Nancy Coe

THE 1960-61 program of Audubon Wildlife Films got underway last Wednesday with film and comments by Mrs. Laurel Reynolds of Piedmont, Calif.

Mrs. Reynolds' program, "The New World Rediscovered", covered many parts of the Western Hemisphere and viewed the natural world as it must have appeared to explorers centuries ago. The film represented the combined efforts of Mrs. Reynolds and Mindy Willis.

After completing eight films herself, Mrs. Reynolds encouraged Mrs. Willis to join her in this effort.

Mrs. Reynolds became interested in wildlife photography when her husband made her a "photography widow." Since that time, she has covered many parts of the world with her camera.

The film presented birds of the Indies, Texas coastal wildlife, whales sounding and leaping in remote lagoons along the Mexican coast, sea otters at Monterey, and Alaska, the last frontier, where bears still fish for salmon.

Mrs. Reynolds emphasized the dangerous status of a number of animals and birds. The flamingo, found on the island of Bonaire, are in dan-

ISA Committees, Chairmen Told

COMMITTEES of the Independent Student Association have been announced by President Charles F. Hassell.

Chairmen are: Social Committee, Don Castles; Membership Committee, LeMoyné L. Cox; Publicity Committee, John Vincenzo; and Refreshments and Activities Committee, Wanda Dillinger.

Botany Club To Meet

THE BOTANY Club will meet at 7:15 today in room 201 of the Science Building.

Activities will include discussion of the Oct. 26 trip to St. Louis. Refreshments will be served.

ger of becoming extinct.

The grey whale, twice almost extinct, is now on the protection list and it is unlawful to kill this mammal.

The program was well attended. It was announced at the introduction of the film that future meetings will be held in Old Aud where there is more room.

'Death Of A Salesman' Described . . .

(Continued from page 2)
reached for applause he did not get. It was his usual dishonest performance, but it was also pathetic.

The crowd was pathetic too — stout old parties holding signs saying "Nixon, Good to the Last Drop of Blood," and an old lady who had drawn a picture of a smiling dwarf's head—rather like Khrushchev—and labeled "I Wear a Smile Because I Am a Nixon Man."

A whole myth seems to be going with him, the golden years of white Protestant America; we seem to be witnessing the final entombment of William McKinley.

He told an airport crowd at Tampa that he thanked them for their, "frankly, loyalty." In Wilmington, yesterday morning, he seemed to be riding the coattails of a local congressional candidate.

When 700 people came to the airport at Wilmington to meet him, he held them in mush for half an hour saying that he had

told Pat that no one would be here at this time of night, and that it was a miracle. He is embarrassingly grateful for any small attention.

It does not seem credible. Nixon is the candidate of an immensely rich party; he has the endorsement of an enormously popular President; he cannot go out quite so dearly as this, the way poor Harold Stassen and poor old Joe Martin and poor Bill Knowland went.

But at least those men—some of them at least—had dignity at the end; this is merely squalid.

Of course, he clings to the hope that Eisenhower may save him. The bleached bones of the Stassens and the Martins lie witness to the vanity of such hopes.

Generals die in bed. Richard Nixon, a combat soldier, seems to be dying horribly on a public platform, an object of public humiliation. It cannot be true, but it is the evidence of the eye.

Murray Kempton,
Oct. 20, 1960

Glee Club Elects Thomas President

L. EUGENE Thomas, Pana, has been elected president of the Men's Glee Club. Other officers are David Klubank, Mundelein, vice president; and Dick Boyd, Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

The Glee Club is under the direction of J. Robert Pence, assistant professor of music.

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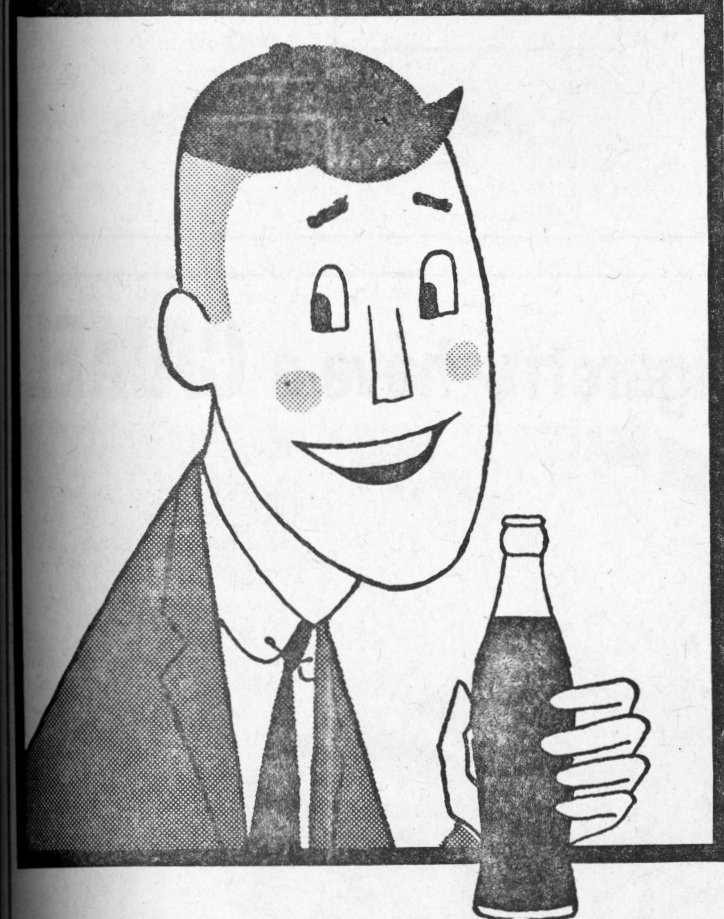
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Charleston, Illinois

Informed Statesmen Needed Mrs. FDR Tells Illinois Students

"BIG MEN aren't afraid to be surrounded by big people," said Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as she spoke to an overflow crowd at the University of Illinois Friday afternoon. "This is why Jack Kennedy has asked for and received support and help from such men as Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke for the Democratic ticket. She said that



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

the United States needed leadership which would inspire our people to become as great as their capacity would allow them. She said she felt the American people saw this inspiring quality in Jack Kennedy.

We can no longer evade decisions concerning foreign policy said Mrs. Roosevelt, and Kennedy is willing to meet and make deci-

sions concerning foreign problems.

Mrs. Roosevelt feels that "the youth, force, and vitality of Jack Kennedy will enable America to surmount it's difficulties with the Communist problem and will lend the force America needs to remain a great power and influence in the world."

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Jellison and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tingley attended a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt preceding her speech.

Union To Sponsor Saturday Dance

THE UNIVERSITY Union Board is sponsoring a cabaret dance 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. It will be the first function sponsored by the newly formed Board.

Dale Hamilton, from the University of Illinois will play.

Admission is \$1.00 per person and advance tickets may be obtained at the Union desk. Attendance will be limited to 250 persons.

Young Democrats

THERE WILL be a meeting of Young Democrats at 10 a.m. tomorrow in room 300 of Blair Hall.

Visit Van Bell's Record Bar

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'J.B.' Coming ...

(Continued from page 1)

who has led a full and interesting life. He is author of more than a score of books of prose, verse and verse plays. "J.B." is his third Pulitzer prize.

His "Collected Poems" won the National Book Award. He served from 1939 until the war as Librarian of Congress.

During the war years he was associate director of war information, assistant secretary of state, and chairman of the American delegation to the U. N. London Conference.

He currently is Boylston Professor at Harvard University, his alma mater, and has served recently as president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"J.B." is perhaps THE play of our time. Critics throughout the nation have termed it a play needed in the theatrical world.

Booth Browsing Room For Rec Reading Only

A REMINDER to freshmen comes from Dr. Schaupp, Chief Librarian of Booth Library, that the purpose of the Browsing Room is for recreation reading.

The Contented And The Concerned ...

(Continued from page 1)

is the way the public turns out in a Republican stronghold, then I wonder what is happening to Mr. Nixon all over the nation."

Kennedy said, "Many persons have unfavorably compared the current What's My Line debates between Mr. Nixon and myself to the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates."

What people fail to see, said the senator, is that the issues today are so much more complex and sophisticated, and the plans for dealing with these issues are even more complicated.

A hundred years ago Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglas had one great issue to debate—one in which the solution was not necessarily very complicated compared with today's problems, Kennedy said, "The situations are not comparable."

"This presidential election is not just a contest between individuals," said Kennedy. "It is not

just a contest between parties. It is a contest between the contented and the concerned — between those who want to move ahead and those who want to be put.

"When the world wakes up tomorrow," said the Democratic nominee, "I want people to wonder what the United States is doing, not what the Russians are doing."

Kennedy said the Republicans lack foresight. "Mr. Nixon, for example, has admitted that if he had considered a Latin American aid program, there would have been a Castro."

"As we move on to step medical research, aid to the physically and mentally handicapped, they will say we can't afford it," said the Democratic nominee. "I say we cannot refuse to afford it."

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